WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1884.

sibility, and the people expect me to do

THE MAINE TRIUMPH IS GETTING BIGGER EVERY MINUTE.

The Largest Republican Vote Ever Cast in the State—A Clean Sweep of Everything in Sight—Virginia Bourbons Desperate—Flag Raising at Home-Scraps of All Seris.

Accusta, Mr., Ropt. 2.—The following dispatch was sent to Gen. Logan to-day:

GEN. JOHN A. LOGAN, CHICAGO, ILL.—The result of the election may be thus simmarized:
The republicans have carried every county in the state, with the possible exception of Kinx, which is very close. They have elected twenty-nine senators and the democrats only two, and have chosen four-fifths of the representatives in the legislature. They have elected the four representatives in congress by large majorities, and have given to tiov. Robie a popular majority of 17,000. The republican vote will result very nearly for the congress by large will result very nearly specific to the congress by large majorities, and have given to tiov. Robie a popular majority of 17,000. The republican vote will result very nearly specific the largest we have had since the presidential election of 1898, and far exceeds our most sanguine hopes.

The following telegram has been sent by

The Slime Mill at Work.

INDIANATOLE, IND., Sept. 9.—In the Blaine-Sentime the defense to-day served notice on the plaintiff's attorney that they would begin taking depositions in Kentucky on the twenty-second instant. The depositions of the following-named with pesses will be taken: At Millersburg, John A. Miller, Daniel A. Smith and wife, Joseph Willer, R. A. Miller, Wm. M. Miller, Mrs. Sue Samuel T. James and Dr. Wm. Kinney; at Georgetown, Mrs. Mary E. Bryan, John T. Smarr, Webb Ross, and C. W. West; at Eminence, H. Todd Batterton.

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Builer in the Breezy West.

Lincoln, Nrs., Sept. 9.—Both the anti-monopoly and greenback state conventions methere to-day. After passing resolutions favoring fusion with the anti-monopolists and democrats the greenback convention adjourned and went into session with the former. Gen. Butter spoke in the open air to-night. He advocated minority representation and advised russion with the democrats. He declared that he wanted electoral votes only to hold the balance of power and make the other parties come to the people's party. Gen. Butter goes to Topcka to-morrow.

Prances B. Hayes for congress.

The republicans of the second New Hampshire district yesterday nominated Jacob H. Gallinger, of Concerd, for congress. John B. Smith, of Hillsborough, was nominated for presidential elector.

The statement is made that at the democratic convention of the fourth Illinois congressional district to-day James H. McVicker, the theatrical manager will be named as the caudidate.

date.
Congressman Holton's letter of acceptance will be published in the Baltimore American this morning.
The republicans of the ninth Massachusetts congressional district yesterday nominated Hon Charles T. Gallagher for congress and E. M. McPherson for presidential elector.

Job. S. Henderson was nominated at Salisbury, N. C., on the staty-third ballot, as the democratic candidate for congress from the seventh district, vice Kerr Craigo, who was nominated some three weeks since, but declined.

The democratic congressional convention

gress.

Jere Haralson was nominated for congress yesterday by the fourth Alabama district republicans. There will be two republican candidates in the field.

Butler in Nebraska.

OMARIA. Nez., Sept. 9.—Ben Butler arrived here this morning and delivered a speech at 1 p. m. at the state fair grounds to 8,000 people. Butler goes to Lincoln by a special train this afternoon to address the state anti-monopoly convention now in session there.

Non-Partisan, O. Yes!

Minghanton, N. Y., Sept. 9.—Great prepara-tions are being made for the reception of Gov. Cleveland here to-morrow. The reception will be of a non-partisan character, and is not intended as a political demonstration. Mil-tary bodies with bands have been ordered out.

New Hampshire Prohibitionists.

Visiting Virginia Battlefields. PETERSRURG, VA., Sept. 3.—A large excur-sion party arrived here this morning from Rhodo Island. The excursion is under the suspices or the 4th regiment of Rhode Island

TREDERICK, MD., Sept. 9.—A remarkable and unusual occurrence that caused much wonder

PITTSHURG, PA. Sept. 2.—The adjoining wave-houses of Joseph Benedict & Co., wholesale ring dualers, and Martin Bratt & Co., wholesale ten dualers, Market street, was guitted by fire

THE PLAG UNFURLED.

cood Words by Republicans at the Fourteenth Street Blaine and Logan Club Flag Raising. President Frank H. Fall, of the Fourteenth

President Frank H. Fall, of the Fortcenth street Blaine and Logan club, made a stirring opening speech at the flag raising opposite the club rooms, corner of Fourieenth and Corcoran streets northwest, last night. Col. W. W. Granger, of Arkansas, was the first speaker to Raksing at Rome-Scrape of all Sects.

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The People Dying Like Sheep-Pitlable

iting the poorer portions of the city to-day, in-spected the Christolline hospital. He declined the use of disinfectants while making a tour of the wards in the hospital. The king was accompanied by his brother, the duke of Aosta, Signor Depretis, minister of the interprior, and Signor Mancini, minister of foreign affairs. The burial of the dead victims of the choicra is found to be very difficult, owing to the unusual large number so suddenly needing interment.

During the last twenty-four hours there have been 800 fresh cases of choicra and 300 deaths in this city.

The first North Carolina district republicans have nominated John B. Respass for congress gainst Thomas skinner, the present incumbent Skinner's majority two years ago was bout 500. The republicans expect to electheric andidate.

The republicans of the fifth Massachusetts ongressional district yesterday nominated frances B. Hayes for congress.

New Massachusetts of the virgin.

A large crowd assembled outside the Church of San Icento, in consequence of a report that the Virgin Mary had descended upon the aliar

the virgin Mary had descended upon the allow and bestowed her blessing upon the people. The doors of the church were closed, and the crowd attempted to break them open. The troops arriving, however, the doors were opened and the multiude rushed in, fell upon their knees and engaged in fervent prayer.

New York, Sept. 9.—The twelfth annual prize meeting of the National Rifle association of America opened to-day. About 200 riflemen responded to the first call. There were repre-

Diplomatic Massacre to Cease and War to Begin.
Pants, Sept. 9.—It is officially stated that
war will shortly be declared against China.
The scheme of occupying Formosa has been
abandoned. A fresh expedition of a more important nature than the previous ones has already been prepared. The whole question
will be discussed at Saturday's cabinet council.
The National to-day says: "There are certain
incidents of which the public are unaware,
which will shortly compel the government to
take an important decision in regard to operations in China, and necessitate the summoning of the chambers."

Very Close to Death.
St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 9.—Oliver H. Bateman, a young man arrested for the double crime of

a young man arrested for the double crime of murder and a previous outrage committed on the two little McLaughlin girls, near Flag Springs, on August 3f, last night made a con-fession to a reporter of the St. Joseph Gazete, who interviewed him in the Savannah jail. He minutely detailed everything connected with the horrible deed, and now stands pre-pared to meet his fate. The fact of his confes-sion is unknown to the people of Savannah at the present writing, but when it becomes public lateman will probably be lynched.

The Louisiñas Lottery.

New Onleans, Sept. 6.—The following numbers drew the principal prizes here to-day: No. 75468, drawing first capital prize, 576,008, sold in Washington, D. C., and St. Louis, Mo. No. 19512, drawing second capital prize, 555,009, sold in San Francisco and Memphis, No. 55712, drawing third capital prize, \$10,000, sold in New York and San Francisco, Nos. 2140 and 6900, drawing cach \$6,000, sold in New York, San Francisco, Pittsburg, Pa. Suffolk, Va., and Omaha, Nob. Nos. 16290, 35015, 59119, 62483, and 86620 drew each \$2,000.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK., Sept. 2.—A special to the Gozelle from Monticello, Ark., says: "Sam Jackson, colored, who outraged and murdered

Philadelphia, Sept. 0.—The experts who have appraised the collection of prints left by the late James L Chaphorn place the value at \$2,0,050.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 9.—Vice Chancellor Bird to-day appointed J. Alfred Hodine, of Camdem, receiver of the Anglesca railroad.

A PARALYZED TOWN.

New Brnnswick Dazed and Distressed-Calamities are Coming Too Fast-What Became of the Money.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Sept. 9.—People have baunted the National bank of New Jorsey since earlythis morning. The payment of deposits is still refused. The rumor of Difollow, and he made a ringing address. He took the victory in Maine as the keynote, and spoke of the relation which he believed it would bear to the campaign all over the courty. In justification of holding political ways.

WAR IN DETROIT.

A Pight for the Possession of a Newspaper Office-A Managing Editor and an Editor-

Direct, Sept. 9.—A war is raging in the of-fice of the Ecening Journal of this city. A few weeks ago C. M. Hubbard, the general man-aging editor, was discharged by Doyd Breeze, the editor-in-chief. Hubbard claimed to be aking editor, was discussed by Doyd Breeze, the editor-in-chief. Imbbard claimed to be held by his contract until January, and refused to consider himself discharged. Having secured a majority of the stock of the paper, he yesterday, accompanied by his friends, entered the office and declared the positions of the directors vacant and elected himself and friends to their places. Breeze gathered the office employes together and threw the intruders out, but later they were admitted as stockhelders. Last night toth factions were holding the fort and claiming the victory. Hubbard had sworn out an injunction claiming to be in possession of the office; that Breeze was interfering. To-day the Journal comes out under the Breeze management and recites the history of the case. It claims that Hubbard perjured himself, and states that he has never been in possession of the office.

Mr. Breeze refused to recognize the injunction of the court, and this afternoon a writ of contempt of court was sworn out against him. The sheriff went to the office to serve the warrant, but was unable to gain admittance, the door being locked.

Breeze will show cause for reststing the injunction to-morrow morning. The light is the universal topic of conversation.

THE LAST TRIBUTE.

MANY DISTINGUISHED MEN FOLLOW SEC RETARY FOLGER'S BODY TO THE GRAVE.

President Arthur and His Cabinet and Gov. Cleveland Among the Mourners-Forty Thousand People Assembled at Genera to Attend the Foneral-The Sermon.

GENEVA, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- The town early on and were conveyed to the mansion of exnoon and were conveyed to the mansion of ex-senator Hammond, whose guest he becomes while in Geneva. Gov. Cleveland and his party arrived in the same car, and were driven direct to the residence of W. J. King, jr. Sec-rotary Teller, Postmaster General Gresham, Judges Rapallo, Miller, and Andrews, and clerk Perin arrived this morning. Secre-tary Chandler was with the President's party. Every member of the cabinet is here. The weather is corressively warm and the The weather is oppressively warm and the crowd of visitors is suffering much discomfort. Every store, place of business, and residence from the railroad depot to the cemetery, a distance of two miles, is appropriately draped in nourning.
At 1 o'clock the crowd surged toward the

masse to pay a last tribute of respect to the llustrious deceased. At least 40,000 people Hustrous deceased. At least 40,000 people thronged the principal streets of Geneva. At 2 o'clock the general procession began to form. The body of Judge Folger lay in the northeast groom of his late residence, in the main street, in a massive casket covered with plain black

in a massive casket covered with plain black velvet with silver mountings. It bore the fol-lowing simple inscription:

"Charles James Folger,
Born April 15, 1818,
Died Sept. 4, 1884."

The President entered the room accompanied by Secretaries Frelinghuysen, Teller, and Chandler, and Postmaster General Gresham. The services took place in the First Presbyterlan church, the interior of which was
beavily draped in black. The following floral
emblems were noticeable: A beautiful cross of
white roses with a base of white and plak
roses intermixed, the gift of Mrs. William J.
King, jr.; a large pillow, the gift of Mrs. Judge
M. S. Blauchard, of Washington; an elegant
wreath composed of white roses intertwined
with green vines, the gift of Mrs. Churles Coon.
of Washington, and a crown made of white
and yellow roses surmounted by a tiny cross of
purple immortelles.
In the church President Arthur occupied a
seat well in front. Seated next to him was
Gov. Cleveland. The body was borne into the The services took place in the First Presby

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SWINDLING COTTON FACTOR.

A Firm of Louisville Sharpers "Do" the Baaks for \$150,000 and Then Shut up Shop.

LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 2.—A sensation developed last night out of the assignment of Payne, Viley & Co., well-known cotton factors and commission merchants, of this city. The signment was supposed to have been caused by sirrinkage in values, but at a meeting of the creditors to-night it was shown that the firm had been engaged in swinding the banks by hypothecating warehouse receipts, when the goods were not in the house. The swinding has been going on two years till the billities of the firm are \$161,000; sacets, \$80,000.

The following banks are vectnized: United States bank, of New York, \$87,000; Louisville Banking company, \$17,500. Payne and Viley are young men and came here sweral years ago tron secut county. \$X; They stood well and had aimost unlimited credit. After the assignment they left the city and are supposed to have returned to Sout county, as he said he would, and he is thought to have company \$17,500. Payne and Viley is at the house of relatives, near Lexington. Payne did not go to Sout county, as he said he would, and he is thought to have company \$17,500. Payne and Viley is at the house of relatives, near Lexington. Payne did not go to Sout county, as he said he would, and he is thought to have company \$17,500. The following banks are vectimed: After the assignment they left the city and are supposed to have been county. \$2, They stood well and had aimost millimed credit. After the assignment they left the city and are supposed to have been county. \$2, They stood well and had aimost millimed credit. After the assignment they left the city and are supposed to

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OFFICER FOWLER BURDERED BY GUINEA
LANGSTER, OF THE CHAIN GANG.

The Marder Committed With the Victim's Own
Pistol While the Marderer, Who Had Escaped, Was Resisting Arrest—Langster Expresses Delight at the Result of His
Villainous, Work.

Policeman John Henry Fowler, in charge or
the chain gang, left his home at 200 D street
surthwest with a light heart at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and rode to the workhouse.
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My friends, I need not tell you, most of whom knew our friend better than I, that he was something more—may I not say something better—than a public man. His private virtues made him one of the most popular men in this part of the state. He was kind to the poor sulficingly with the young who frequently sought his advice. He did not firerest the colicae and the friends of his boyhood. He had no such affectation of superier wisdom as to divorce himself in his maturity from the associations of his youth, He believed that "the child is father to the man," and that our days are bound earth to each by natural piety. He carried the same friendliness and the same heightless into his life at Washington. I have read no more sincers and tender fetbute to his memory than that published by the officials of the treasury department at the capitol wherein they say; "We bear our grateful testimony to the generous kindness of his nature, his senial, gentle disposition, and his care to nover mesessarily wound the feelings of any official, however humble." Thoughtful for others more than for himself, he refused, lest he should add something to his children's troubles, to send for them in his last hours to come to his bedistic. His a satisfaction to know that he was permitted to die at home, here among his friends and neighbors who will carry hint to his grave. It is a satisfaction to know that his body will rest, not among strangers, but by the side of those blue waters in the beautiful place that he loved so well. And now the end has come. His long and useful and honored eartily life is finished. The lesson for the living is plain. "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with all thy might, for there is no work nor device nor knowledge nor windom in the grave whither thou goes." Every one of us shall give account of himself to Gold. The lesson is frequent and familiar the message the more solemn it is. Eacn one of us sooner or later, shall give account of himself he fore the same great ribunal. The favor of men is destrable. Th

The Losses About a Million Dollars-Tired Firemen Taking a Rest-Scene of the Dis-

out, except House & Davidson, are preparing to resume business at the earliest possible mo-ment, and most of them have already opened

A pile driver has been towed to begin at once the work of restoring 2,000 feet of lineal stocks.

Over the burned district desolation prevails. The combustion was so thorough that the site of the configuration looks as if it had been swept by a simoon. Nothing is left to mark where so much valuable lumber and other larger was the stock walls of one brailer with the larger was the stock walls of one brailer with the tracks of cardinestored, an occasional pile of ashes, and blackment ground. The steamers and diremen from abroad returned last evening, and the home fremen are resting after their prolonged and perilous labor.

The board of trade has adopted a resolution hearily commending the heroic and efficient manner in which the fire department managed the fire apparatus and strength of the department. The fire commissioners have also adopted resolutions thanking the cities of Toleio, Frie, Sandusky, Youngstown, Akron, Pamesville, Elyria, Columbus, and Delaware for their promptices in responding to the call and efficiency in rendering material aid in preventing further destruction of property.

The council voted last night a sum of money for extra service during the fire, and adopted a resolution to inquire into the propriety and practicallity of procuring a fire tag. The revised list shows losses aggregating a round million dollars.

of wire about two inches long, and concealed it about his clothing. While the officer sup-

over the negro's hoad.

The report had hardly died away when "Guinea" sprang on the officer and nearly bore him to the ground. The officer retreated toward the door, and just as he crossed it "Guinea" wrenched the pistol around and pulled the trigger. The ball struck the officer between the thumb and fore finger of the right hand, lodging just back of the thumb.

"Let go," called the officer, freeing one hand and cluiching his adversary by the throat, and turning to Robert Jackson and John Miller, two colored men. he called on them to help him. A boy offered one of the men a base ball bat with which to help the officer, but the men refused to take it.

By this time Langstor had secured control of the pistol and, pointing it at the officer, fixed. The officer let go of the hilt of the revolver and staggering back cried: "Good God, I'm shot! Catch him! "Guinea" did it!"

Sergeant Boyle, who lives opposite the alley, heard the shot, and rushing from his house met Fowler coming from the add; "I'm done for, sergeant. "Guinea" shot me. "On, 1 gness not, John. You're all right."

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"No, sergeant: I'm dying. Let me he here and die," bleaded the brave officer, sinking to the ground. Sergeant Boyle called a young doctor, who

indignation as he was respected by all of the

SESSION OF SCIENTISTS.

Last Day of the General Meeting at Philadelphis-Election of Officers for Next Year. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—The standing com-littee of the General Association of Scientists

submitted a list of names placed in nomination for officers of the association next year.

As each name was read it was greeted with applause, and the nominees were elected by the meeting. The new officers are as follows: President, Prof. H. A. Newton, of Yale, vice presidents, section A. J. M. Van Vieck, of Mid-electory, conn.; section B. Prof. C. F. Brackett, Princeton college; section C. Win. R. Nichols, Boston; section P. Prof. S. Burkitt, Webb, Cambridge; section F. Prof. B. G. Wilder, Cornell university; section G. Prof. B. G. Wilder, Cornell section I. Prof. Edward Aktins, Boston; section I. Prof. Edward Aktins, Boston; section I. Prof. W. Minor, Boston; Trenton; section I. Prof. Minor, Boston; nasistant general secretary, C. C. Abbott, Trenton; secretaries of the sections—"A." E. W. Hyde, of Cincinnati; "B." Prof. A. A. Michaelson, of Cleveland, Obic, "C. Prof. F. P. Dimnington, University of Virginia; "D." C. J. H. Woodbury, Boston; "E." Prof. H. Carvill Lewis, Philadelphia; "P." M. C. Fernand, Maine; "G. W. H. Walmsley, Philadelphia; "I." J. W. Chickering, Washington.

The standing committee also announced that Bar flarbor, Mount Desert, Me., had been selected as the place of meeting for the next annual session of the association.

Prof. Minot announced that Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson of Stanford, would contribute \$5,000 for the promotion of original scientific research, and promised as much more if the propose dimernational scientific congress was held. She would also give as much next year if \$10,000 additional was raised for the same purpose. Mrs. Thompson was thanked.\(\) Resolutions urging congress to provide at once for the extension of geodetic and typographic surveys over the whole country, withrepard to state boundaries, were adopted.

In the physic section Prof. A. Graham Bell explained his th

communication between vessels at sea or be-tween lighthouses.

Prof.Trowbridge spoke of a scheme by means of earth plates at Greenland and the southern extremity of South America.

In the other sections papers were read and discussions were carried on upon various sub-ices.

discussions were carried on upon various sub-lects. In the evening there was a reception to mem-bers of the society and a lecture by Prof. R. S. Hall, astronomer royal of Ireland. To-increa-there will go to a lawn party at Haver-frest-cytings.

Charles Johnson Strikes and Seriously Injures When Charles Johnson, a colored man aged 27, stopped work at Child's brick yard, near the Eastern branch, yesterday at noon, he felt bad, as if something was going to happen. He

that she was drunk, and said so. She made some valgar reply, which he castlened her not to repeat it, and followed nim out of the house, saying, "Don't talk to me, or I'll bus' you in the mouth."
"Deed you'se mistaken, you is; some body's been telling you wrong," replied Charles, and he started to work.
Amanda followed him, and when he had gone a few steps threw a stone at him. The brick yard hands gathered about to see the right, and some of them called on Charles to "whop her." He kept on, however, at linst, and ahe continued to throw stones at him. This exasperated the man, and he took up a small stone and hurled it at her. The missile struck he woman back of the right ear. She picked up more stones and threw them at him, when he picked up a brick and hurled it at her with great force. This time his aim was more deadly, the stome striking her ou the loft temple. She fell to the ground, but got up and threw another stone at Johnson, and then went in search of an officer.

Johnson ran to a house near by and sent for his clothes. Officer Chinton came along in the meantime and arrested both Johnson and then woman. They were taken to the eighth precinct where the woman said Johnson was locked up, and the woman hat he had her husband. Another woman named Alice Keats also claimed him, although both admitted that they were not married to him. Johnson was colled in and found that her skull was fractured. He ordered at home Dr. Beatty was called in and found that her skull was fractured, and when she arrived at the hospital she was unconscious. Her condition continued to grow worse and at 6 o'clock she was struck, and when she arrived at the hospital she was unconscious. Her condition continued to grow worse and at 6 o'clock she was very low. At midnight she was askeep.

Bicycle vs. Horse.

Mr. Felix Draney has accepted Prof. Prince's

m., 9817; 5 p. m., 95:27; 7 p. m., 97,57; 41 p. m., 98.87; maximum, 97.97; minimum, 74.87,

A BRILLIANT GAME.

THE NATIONALS DEFEAT THE PITTSBURG

Aranza Falls to Beat Ten Broech's Record at a Mile-Base Ball Scores Abroad-Trot-

marked the opening game of the series be tween the Pittsburg [Unions and the Nationals right field. As the home club won hand-

omely in a very fine game it is hardly neces somely in a very fine game it is hardly neces-sary to say the immense assemblage dispersed in a very pleasant frame of mind.

The game was mainly a contest of pitches, in which Gagus came out ahead by striking out more men than Dally, and having fower hits made off of his delivery. Neither side did much effective hitting, but the Nationals was so good and the fielding, so accurate that neither aids accred up to the seventh inting-

won by bunching their hits. The pitching was so good and the fielding, so excurate that naither side scored up to the seventh inning though it looked squally for the home team in the sixth inning. Itselfy then made a scratch hit after Battin had been put out. Elitek followed with a grounder to Evera, which was funished. Wheeler followed with an other hit to the same player, out is self that he was the same to the free hit to the same player. Out is self the healt get by him and the bases were could. But Gains came to the reason when the himsel by throwing Schoenook out. The mendous applains testified to the appreciation of the seventh inning. Baker led of with a safe hit over third base, and a will a safe hit to right, on which Baker came home amidst rapturous shouts. Gardner tried to cut laker off at the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out in the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home plate, but there we will lake out the home to third, on Metormite's sacrifies hit. We was sent to his base on seven balls. White thought was at the bat. Fullner reached home by daring hase running, Junching over Krieg's arm as he was trying to touch him with the ball. In the eighth inning More sooted on hits by himself and Powell, Baker's out, and a passed ball. The visitors got that only run is the hint of the that hould have been good for but one base, but the ball bounded over Powell's head and Wheeler's third strike, in the first inning, were all that were clisters only shelling error was Gardner's wild throw, and Evers's two errors and Fulmer's catching, and the first base work of Schoeneck

GAMUS ELSEWHERE. New York—Detroits, 3; New Yorks, 11, Paster—Boston Unions, 5; Kansas City

lentown, Pa .- / Mentowns, 4; Domestics, 1 Battimore—Cincinnet Unions, 6, Battimore, 4. Roston—Bostona, 6, Cleveland, 8, Toledo—Toledos, 4, Brooklyns, 6, Louisville—Mattopolitum, 2, Louisvilles, 2, 84, Louis–Battimores, 2, 84, Louis, 1,

TURF BEATS. the Country-Excellent Racing. At the lifth day of the Sheepshead Bay meet-

ward, three-quarters of a mile. Pearl Jen-nings won, Rica second, Shenandoah third. Time, 11514. Second race—Champion Time stakes, free handleap averpetakes of \$50 onch, with \$1,000 Second race—Champion Time stakes, free handleap sweepstakes of 50 each, with \$1,000 added; divided; \$1,000 eatra to best 140. Aranza won, Manamonist second, Little Minch third. Time, 154, 10 which the quarter was run in 2545s, the half in 485cs, and throg-quarters in 165. Mutuels paid \$10,50.

Third race—A wetter handleap sweepstakes, one and enseighth unless. Mattle Raptura won, Farewell second. Time, 256%, Farewell was disqualified for fouling Niot, who was given second place.

Fourth Race—Furse \$500; 2 year-olds; selling race; three-quarters of a mile. Preciana won very eadily, Unrest second. Time, 156%. The trimes, who was entered to be sold for \$1,100, was bought in for \$1,000.

Fifth Pauce—For I year-old fillies, penalties at I allorances; one mile and an cighth, water 11 y won, economy second. Time, 155.

work low. At midnight she was asleep.

Bicycle vs. Horse.

Mr. Felix Drancy has accepted Prof. Prince's offer of 2000 to be awarded to the owner of any horse that will beat him in a race at the bicycle. Mr. Drancy has accepted Prof. Prince's gone in the and three-sighths. Monitor found that will beat him in a race at the bicycle centertainment to be given at Athletic park Friday afternoon, and will trot his horse. Homer against the bicycle. Mr. Drancy was unwilling to send his horse over two miles, so the contex has been ixed for that dismance. Frince will have the inside, and there is little doubt that the novel character of the context will serve to airract a large attendance.

The Citizens Tired of Waiting.

Lehanon, Pla. Sept. 9.—Another unsuccessful effort was made has night to destroy the Seventh street bridge of the Union canal, at this place, by applying cotton waste saturated with coal oil. The bridge was condemned by the borough authorities some time ago, but is has not been removed by the canal company.

The Children's Day.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The Illinois state fair was formally opened to-day. The managers of the fair conceived the idea of giving a free ticked to every school child in the state for use on this day, and as a consequence fully 30,000 per sons were on the ground.

A Laudable Purpose.

Saratoga, Sept. 9.—The organization of the American Historical association took place bere to-day. It is formed on a distinct basis, and is not connected with the American Secial Scheme association. Its aim is the promotion of historical studies.

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Chicago, Sept. 8.—The visible supply of grain Sept. 6, as compiled by the serverary of the Chicago board of trade, was Wheat, 18.—The Everett house stakes were won by He lena in 2:11 and 2:14.

In Close Quarters.

Phovidence, R. I., Sept. 2.—An attachmen, was placed upon the property of the Bankers and Merchanis Telegraph company here, but the office is not closed.

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The Weather.

Continued were and fair weather, southerly selects, stationary temperature.

Yesterday's thermometer: 7 a. m., 77.2°,11 a. m., 25.1°,2 p. m., 25.2°, 7 p. m., 25.2°,11 p. m., 25.3°, m., 25.2°, 7 p. m., 25.2°,11 p. m., 25.3°, m., 25.2°, m.,